\$50,000 Star and \$1,000 Plater Make Up the Field in Historic Realization That Mars Belmont Park Meeting

REALIZATION AND TITLE FOR JOHREN

Despite Bowed Tendon H. P. Whitney's Colt Wins Historic Turf Classic.

WAR PENNANT A VICTOR

Johren, the imported bay colt owned by Harry Payne Whitney, is the undisputed king of the three-year-olds. He won the coveted crown yesterday afternoon at Belmont Park when he hobbled nome on three legs, the victor of the historic Lawrence Realization Stakes.

The great son of Spearmint and Minola, which has been on the top rung of the championship ladder since early spring, didn't beat any worthy aspirants

spring, didn't beat any worthy aspirants for the title yesterday; neither did he run as fist as a champion should. But he displayed more 'courage than any horse has exhibited in these parts since the day Hamburg Belle won the Futurity a decade ago with part of her off hind leg torn to the bone.

Johren went forth to do battle suffering from a bowed tendon, and despite the pain from such an ailment he did all that was asked of him. He travelled one mile and five furlongs and led home Richard T. Wilson's little selling plater Whippoorwill. He stepped over the course in the slow time of 2:55 1-5, and at the eyd was two lengths ahead of Whippoorwill. Ordinarily such a race would belittle a selling plater, but because of his courageous performance it ranks with the best ever run for the title.

Contenders Refused Issue.

That Johren did not meet more worth;

secord Low Price on Johren.

A majority of the big holiday was not aware of Johren's ailment. They knew him as the great colt which had won the Belmont, the Suburban, the Latonia Derby and the Sara-toga Cup, and when he was matched against Whippoorwill, the little selling plater which has won only one cheap his career, they took it as a d awaited an exhibition. If the bad injured leg there was no evidence f it. They took no chances with him and established a record by quoting the hibitive odds of 1 to 50 against him. When those not familiar with the in-tricate angles of the turf heard his rice they gasped and sat back, expect-ig him to win by half the distance.

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Callabau.

LADUE AND OGDEN TIE.

Links.

Frederick E. Ogden of Rutherford, tied in the thrift stamps handleap on the

Yountakah Country Club links, yester-

as entrance fees. The best cards were

TOWNLEY GOLF VICTOR.

The final eighteen of a seventy-two

112-30, 82 : Thomas L. Demeza, 118-30, 83; A. D. Honeyman, 113-30,

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

Corn Tassel 112 Ticket 111 Fifth Race-For filles: two-year-olds: claiming: five and a half furlongs, straight: Horse, Wi. Horse, Wi. Piurensi 103 Madam Byng 101 Nan Knochr 109 His Sister 104

Williams, 128-30, 98.

114-30, 84; Weston

Peasant 115
Belle o the Sea 113
Monty Bing 116

As soon as the webbing went up Johren sped to the front and in less than a furlong opened up a gap of haif a dozen lengths on his opponent. Then Frankie Robinson tightened his reins nd confined him to a slow but steady and confined him to a slow but steady pace. Rounding the turn it was apparent Johren was laboring under a terrible strain. His leg was bothering him. His stride shortened and Whippoorwill began if Johren might be beaten. Whippoorwill was gaining with every stride and was only three lengths back. At the anal sighth pole the distance separating them was still shorter, but Robinson had not yet gone to the whip. He had instructions not to punish the colt and ad not yet gone to the whip. He had William A. Ladue, \$2-14, 71; Frederick R. Ogden, \$7-16, 71; Henry Mehl. Jr. hit him only if a crack or two spelled thin hit him only if a crack or two spelled and W. H. P. Fischer, \$3-25, 74.

nw the little selling plater straighten it

out to the last ounce.

ut went up. Whippoorwill was within king distance and apparents run-g strong enough to win. But Robin-heard the shout of alarm and went at the Hydewood Golf Club yesterday. work on his mount. He didn't slash Arthur Townley was the winner, with a and bang his crippled charge. He gave net score of 294. G. C. M. Smith was him a few touches of his heels, shook second with a 328, and Thomas L. Dewhip in his face and then sat back meza finished third with a 331. and put up a strong hand ride. It was scores for the Cakmont cup follow: all that was necessary. Johren had the Arthur Townley, 89—16, 73; Chi all that was necessary. Johren had the Arthur Townley, 89-16, 73; Charles courage and despite the pain staggered Gilman, 195-30, 76; G. C. M. Smith,

the programme, was won by A. K. Ma-comber's brown colt War Pennant. W. R. Coe's Terentia finished second and dward Arlington's Questionnaire was

First Race—For maidens: two-year-olds; claiming: five and a half furlongs, straight. Horse. Wt. Horse. Wt. Pluvlada 194 Antique 110 Sailor 110 Umbala 167 - Blue Iris 110 Ground Swell 104 Tailor Maid 120 Toombeola 168 Precious Jewel 104 sWalch Your Stitch 99 Wilfreda 104 Ceramic 119 Bardadine 110 What the Realisation is for threeles. It is a test at seven furlongs, ver the straight course. Five costly speed. She broke on her toes and et a merry pace to the final-furlong sole. At that point War Pennant came with a rush and took command. At the

with a rush and took commands and took commands and took commands are made as two lengths in front.

The Whitestone Steeplechase went to Herbert L. Pratt's Nutmeg, with the Triple Springs Farm's Reddest second and Joseph E. Widener's Doublet third. Doublet and Reddest were poorly ridden and it was said their jockeys would be called upon to explain why they made so many blunders.

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Third Race—For three year-olds and Third Race—For three year-olds and Horse Wit Horse 140

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Fourth Race—The Amityville; three olds and upward; handleap; one mile: Horse Wit Horse 150

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Capture Chinese Conference Meet

STRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The University of Pennsylvania won the annual track meet of the delegates to the Chinese students' conference, held at the Syracuse University stadium here.

A. T. K. Ling of the University of Virginia won the individual championship. Twelve events comprised the programme. No conference records were broken.

Last Strides in Two Events at Belmont Park and Winner of the Feature That Was to Have Been



FINISH OF THE CHAMPAGNE STAKES SHOWING WAR PENNANT LEADING TERENTIA BY TWO LENGTH

MARION KIRKE WINS Handicaps Fail to Faze ON PARKWAY TRACK Matt McGrath, Olympian

in Straight Heats, Stepping Last in 2:13.

Marion Kirke stepped to victory in the State of the Service Police Department, the Olympic issued second to Alexander Jessup, an unstraight heats in the Free for All trot champion hammer thrower, was the only attached walker, who was allowed a scratch man to come through with flying two minute start. The summaries:

the fleet daughter of Peter the Great, in the 2:30 trot. Bellfair might as well have been out for a warm up, for a seach time by five lengths.

Joe North, with Lawrence in the sulky. Station. The mark shot at was 2:15. After a warm up heat in 2:15½ the hay horse sepped the eight furious in 12:15½ the hay horse a lepped the eight furious in 2:12½. Jay Potter, another side wheeler, was given 2:16½ to beat and came home in 2:13½ to the first trial. Rube Smith handled him superbly.

Henors in the 2:20 trot and the 2:25 trot went respectively to Sealskin Boy and Berron, both in straight heats. The summaries:

Who had a twenty foot handicap, threw the heavy ball 145 feet 6½ inches for third place.

Two of the four track events were captured by Uncle Sam's men. C. B. Clark of Pelham Bay Naval Training Station (10 yards), second. C. McDonough, Pearly and Hay Naval Training Station (10 yards), second. C. McDonough, Station (10 yards), second. C. McDonough, Pearly and Hay Naval Training Station (10 yards), second. C. McDonough, Pearly and Hay Naval Training Station (10 yards), second. C. McDonough, Pearly and Hay Naval Training Station (10 yards), second. C. McDonough, Pearly and Hay Naval Training Station (10 yards), second. C. McDonough, Pearly and Hay Naval Training Station (10 yards), second. C. McDonough, Pearly and Hay Naval Training Station (10 yards), second. C. McDonough, Pearly and Hay Naval Training Station (10 yards), second. C. WcDonough, Pearly and Hay Naval Training Station (10 yards), second. C. WcDonough, Pearly and Hay Naval Training Station (10 yards), second. C. C. B. Clark May Naval Training Station (10 yards), second. C. WcDonough, Pearly and Hay Naval Training Station (10 yards), second. C. WcDonough, Pearly and Hay Naval Training Station (10 yards), second. C. WcDonough, Pearly and Hay Naval Training Station (10 yards), second. C. WcDonough, Pearly and Hay Naval Training Station (10 yards), second. C. WcDonough, Pearly and Hay Naval Training Station (10 yards), second. C. WcDonough, Pearly and Hay

Sealskin Boy, br. g. (C. H. Seamon). 1 Aimlette, br. m. (S. Post). 2 Nell McLintock, ro. m. (J. J. Morris). 3 Plancon, br. h. (G. Gibbons). 4 Time—2:18, F:16. Each Turns In 21 on Yountakah William A. Ladue of Jersey City and

FREE FOR ALL TROT. Marion Kirke, b. m. (R. L. Davis).
Direct Aquillan, b. h. (A. Cornwell).
Wemple, b. m. (W. Strang).
Ethel B. bik. in. (W. Tiramas).
Kinney McGregor, b. c. (F. H. Nuhn).
Time—2:14 ½, 2:13. PACING, TO BEAT 2:15.

Joe North, b. h. (J. Lawrence) Time—2:15%, 2:12%. PACING, TO BEAT 2:16%. Jay Potter, br. g. (R. Smith) Time—2:13% 2:25 TROT.

2:30 TROT. difair, b. m. (J. J. Looney) ice Peters, b. m. (A. Cornwell). Time—2:2316, 2:225.

WILLIAMS WINS ON LINKS.

Has Best Card in Monthly Tourns ment of Stationers.

captured the monthly tournament of tha New York Stationers Golf Association on the Wheatley Hills Golf Club links. Second prize went to Eberhard Faber with 89—12, 77, third to Arthur Staveley, \$3-5, 78, and fourth to J. R. Brundage, 104-25, 79. Other scores were; Cage, 104—25, 75. Other scores were were seen and the see ard.
The annual match between the New York and Chicago stationers will be played at Richmond, Va. late this month. It was announced yesterday that Eberhard Faber would present a

season cup for 1918. GOLF AT MONTCLAIR.

Score in Club Tourney. The qualifying round for the club championship and sweepstakes in three classes were played on the Montclair Golf Club links yesterday afternoon.

C. Lauder, R. Swallow S. B. Lomas, S. Hall and H. A. Meyer, Reserves, H. Smith, H. Stevenson and F. Halliwell BIG MATCH AT BALTUSROL.

Brown Mare Takes 2:20 Trot Police Lieutenant Hurls Hammer to Victory From Placings Decided by Seconds in Scratch in New York A. C.'s Final Week End Meet at Travers Island-Pelham Tars Win.

that featured the matinee meet of the Nassau Driving Club at the Parkway track, Brooklyn's yesterday. Davis and Boynton's big brown mare fook the first heat in a drive from Direct Aquillan in second heat and came home a winner over Wemple in the slashing time of the second heat and came home a winner over Wemple in the slashing time of 2:13.

Bellfair, the bay mare owned by J. J. Looney, the Long Island potato king, showed her superiority over Alice Peter, the fleet daughter of Peter the Great, the leave of 145 feet 54 inches for the contact was the beave at the property of the contact of the New York Alice Peter, the fleet daughter of Peter the Great, the leave of 145 feet 54 inches for the owner, was the only attached walker, who was allowed a stratched walker, who was allowed a two minute start. The summaries two mi

SETS RECORD AT FOREST PARK NORTH HEMPSTEAD BUYS.

Makes Golf Mark of 76. Park Links yesterday A. F. Poinsette, North Hempstead Country Club has winner of the championship cup of the after extensive negotiations, purchased New York Newspaper Golf Cluis established what is believed to be a new record for the reconstructed course. He went around in 76.

Several bad "lies" on the outward land consists of more than 100 acres on trip forced him to take a 42, but the land consists of more than 100 acres on trip forced him to take a 42, but the land consists of more than 100 acres on trip forced him to take a 42, but the land consists of more than 100 acres on the Flower Hill road between Port lands of the property is over the last nine holes was Washington and Roslyn.

frip forced him to take a 42, but the line Flower Hall road between Fort journey in over the last nine holes was made in 34, one under par. The card: Out 6 4 5 6 4 5 4 4 4-42 In 4 3 4 2 4 3 5 4 4-34-76 FOR WOMEN GOLFERS.

On September 18 and 19 at the Arcola sumption of peace conditions will find ountry Club. Arcola, N. J., a two days the North Hempstead Country Club de-Country Club. Arcola, N. J., a two days
Red Cross tournament for ladies will
be staged. There will be war stamp

On the course is a Colonial home be staged. There will be war stamp. On the course is a Colonial homestead prizes each day for net and gross scores, dating back over one hundred years. and also a prize for selected score for This has been put into shape without On September 18 there will be a put-used as the clubhouse. ting and approaching contest, and on September 19 a mixed foursome for which the mea will be taxed a cent a

TIE ON PLAINFIELD LINKS.

In the thrift stamp golf sweepstakes at the Plainfield Country Club yesterday H. J. Cochran and H. H. Craig tied. The scores:
H. J. Coehran, 87-14, 73; H. H.

Craig. 32—9, 73; J. P. Stevens, 92— 17, 75; H. D. Hibbard, 92—16, 76; H. L. Moodey, 95—18, 77; H. L. Deforest. J. E. Erickson and Howard Hammitt, who were all even on Labor Day in an eighteen hole medal play handicap against par, played off to-day. The former won the medal.

The Spartan Cricket Club, containing most of the strongest West Indian cricketers in this country, will try conclusions this afternoon with a picked of H. A. Meyer of the Manhattan Cricket Lo Club at Lenox Oval, 135th street and 85 Lenox avenue, Manhattan, play begin-ning at 2 o'clock. The picked team will include J. L. Poyer, R. Comacho, H. Poyer, O. Turville, H. Shanholt, R. Cook. Lauder, R. Swallow S. B. Lomas S. Hall and H. A. Meyer, Reserves

asi ages; handi mares of all ages; handi main course; Wt. Horse Wt. Class A.—J. I. Simmonds. 82—5. 77; B. Class A.—J. I. Simmonds. 82—5. 77; B. ball match will be played between 26 (Charles Evans. Jr., and Warren K. 20 Jane Francis. 99; H. J. Wright, 87—8, 78, 16; D. B. Buth. 96—19, 71; B. Wood versus Oswald Kirkby and Max III mares and warren K. 20 Cravals. 90—10, 74; G. E. Buth. 96—19, 71; R. Marston for the Red Cross at Ballilliam Frank. 115; Class C.—H. P. Hayes, 92—20, 72; T. Martin Class

Manhasset Bay Club

FIVE YACHTS KEEP

One of the closest finishes yet seen in a yacht race on Manhasset Bay marked yesterday's contest in the series for the Lockwood Pierle in the Gemini by z seconds and was 13 seconds ahead of G.M. Simonson in the Polar Star.

The strong northwest breeze which blew across the bay was conducive to fast time. Maurice Egerton was disqualified for fouling the Cynosure, owned and salled by H. P. Kingsbury. owned and sailed by H. P. Kingsbury, It. The summary: MANHASSET BAY Y C CHAMPION-SHIP RACH: STAR CLASS: START. 1:00: COURSE, 7 MILES.

SHIPYARDS SOCCER LEAGUE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The

Further development may be held down

FOR CLUB TITLE.

Qualifying for the consolation tourna-

Luce, G. F. Parker and Francis Scott.

QUALIFY AT GLEN RIDGE.

The club golf championship tourne

at the Glen Ridge Country Club was begun yesterday afternoon. Those who

D. B. Martin, 77, C. W. Schwinn, 82, D. Smith, 80; B. G. Braine, 85; H. R. ouden, 85; C. D. Baldwin, 86; T. G. mith, 87; H. L. Blake, 85; W. N. Vogel, S. G. F. Lewis, 88; C. A. Dickson, 93; C. Thomson, 96; H. L. Snydef, 91; H. Conwell, 91; G. L. Lewis, 97.

Sweepstakes in two classes were

qualified in the first sixteen were:

ON ESSEX FELLS LINKS.

Shipyard workers will have recourse to soccer football as a means of relieving the strain during the season, which will start on October 6. Through the efforts of Wilfrid Hollywood, former secretary of the New York State Football League, the Metropolitan District Shipyards Soccer League has been formed, with headquarters at the Broadway Central Hotel, New York. The following officers were elected:

were elected:

President, B. F. Davis, Submarine
Boat Corporation; vice-president, W. H.
Day, Downey Shipbuilding Corporation;
treasurer, W. Beyers, Newburgh Shipyards, Inc.; secretary, W. Hollywood,
253 Sixty-second street, Brooklyn, Fedceal Shippuilding Company eral Shipbuilding Company.

A big field competed in the qualifying altogether eight of the yards in this round for the club championship on the vicinity, five in New York State and Arcola Country Club links, Passaic, yesthree in New Jersey, are represented in
terday. Eight got in the select group
paired for first round. They are Archie
forsham, ij. F. Harrison, R. H. Cunningham, J. W. Holburton, C. D. Cooke,
G. F. Kohler, E. C. Sherwood and J. R.
Marshall.

Shooter Island: Downey Shipbuilding Shooter Island: Downey Shipbuilding Corporation, Staten Island; Morse Dry Dock Company, Brooklyn; Robins Dry ment were R. J. Neiden, A. J. Van Riper,
Dock Company, Brooklyn; Robins
E. J. Close, W. H. Linkroum, C. H. Eddy,
Dock Company, Brooklyn, and
Dock Company, Brooklyn, and
Durgh Shipyards, Inc., Newburgh, Dock Company, Brooklyn, and New-

FOURTEEN QUALIFY.

Field of Fifty Is Out on Jersey Country Club's Links. Of a field of fifty on the North Jersey Country Club's links yesterday these qualified for match play for the governors' cup:

nors' cup:

Edward Barnes, \$2-5, 74, George H.
Mallailleu, \$1-11, \$0; E. M. Mendel, \$211, \$1; Wood Mckee, \$5-14, \$1; A. Quackenbush, 102-20, \$2; Richard R. Chiswell,
\$9-15, \$4; Thomas F. Kane, \$9-15, \$4;
David Burnett, \$9-14, \$5; S. Takaoto,
11-25, \$6; J. R. Fontains, \$7-10, \$7; H.
C. Burnett, \$7-5, \$9; A. C. Ashby, \$1620, \$6; E. L. Rondenburg, \$106-7, \$9, and
M. Labsugh, \$125-29, 103.

BAYSIDE YACHTS GET STRONG WIND

Winners in Regatta for

Three of the Bayside Yacht Club classes were raced over the club's course on Little Neck Bay yesterday afternoon in a strong, steady northwest breeze. John Johns added another victory in the bird class. In the Teaser he came home a winner by 1 minute and 25 seconds over Commodore William R. Teller's Woof.

Hy winning the race among the stars William L. Insiee obtained a lead in the season's series with his yacht the Shadow. Benjamin L. Linkfield, who has been racing consistently throughout the season with the Taurus, was second. George Abbott was third in the Aris.

The bees sailed only once around the course, but it was not because of the lack of breeze. George Hopewell, who already had clinched the season's championship with the Maybe, won over the Benrat, owned and sailed by H. H. Clark, by a margin of 1 minute and 15 seconds.

BAYSIDE BEE CLASS-START. 3 40-COURSE, 4 MILES.

THE WAHNETA WINNER.

eads Indian Harbor One Design Yachts in Contest.

Special Despatch to THE SUN GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 7.—C.4 F. R. Kimberley's Wahneta won the first race of the season in the Indian Harbor one design class this afternoon. A strong wind from the southeast was blowing when the yachts started. The Hawk, owned by Raiph Siaven, was the winner among Arrow Class yachts. The sum-

ONE DESIGN; START, 4:26 P. M

ARROW CLASS: START, 4:20 P. M. 5 22 15 5 23 26 CLOSE ACROSS LINE

NEW YORK BOAT WINS

Whip-Po'-Will, Jr., Bento Mins Detroit III. in Speed Test.

TORONTO, Sept. 7.—The New York hydroplane Whip-po'-Will, Jr., winner of the Canadian international gold challenge trophy, again defeated the Miss Detroit III, here to-day in a speed chal-lenge race, covering the twenty-five mile course in 28 minutes 17 seconds,

an average of 53½ milnites 1; seconds, an average of 53½ miles an hour. The Miss Detroit III. finished two sec-onds ahead of the Whip-no-Will. fr. but was disqualified for no turning the buoy. Miss Minneapolis fin. shed third.

BOAT DISQUALIFIED:

makes a business of keeping the Per-

Port Washington.

Yacht and Owner H.M.S. H.M.S. Hyde yacht crossed the line 1 minute vegs, R. G. D'Oench. 4 39 20 1 39 29 and 35 seconds shead of Mr. Percival's a Orion, F. K. Thayer 4 12 30 1 22 30 entry. The Mars 11, however, managed Polaris, W. Wright, Jr. 4 24 5 1 42 45 Gemini, Lockwood Pierie, 4 24 47 1 42 47 but was disqualified, the committee Polar Star, G. M. Simonson 4 200 1 44 90 Little Dipper, G. A. Corry 4 4 00 1 44 90 holding that Skipper Bill—a professional sailor who carns a livelihood Chile Little Dipper, G. A. Corry 4 44 00 1 44 00 holding that Skipper Bill—a pro-Canis Minor. Adler and O'Brien 4405 1 44 05 holding that Skipper Bill—a pro-fessional sailor who earns a livelihood handling yachts—had no business in amateur company. The Zete, owned and sailed by George W. Elder, Jr., got second place. The llyde yacht was sailed by James Nelson Gould, who has second place. The Hyde yacht was sailed by James Nelson Gould, who has been sailing as crew with that craft's owner throughout the season

There was a stiff northwest wind and the Lincoln Giants and the Cuban Stars, and incidentally the series of pitching duels between Williams and Fabre, will

Yacht and Owner H.M.S. Hydra, Charles E. Hyde 5 07 00 Zets, G. W. Eider, Jr. 5 10 07 Mars H. L. A. D. Per-cival

WAR NO HANDICAP TO TENNIS LOVERS

Teaser, Shadow and Maybe World Strife Links Enthusiasts Closer and Adds

Zest to Sport.

CLOSE SOLDIERS SEEK COURTS

Befirst, owned and sailed by H. H. Clark, by a margin of 1 minute and 15 seconds. The summaries:

BIRD CLASS START, 1:30—COURSE, 8 MILES.

Flapsed Yacht and Owner. Finish. Time patrons as the June of 1918 is as rich in patrons as the June of 1914; there has never been such as courts. never been such a rush on the courts-grass, hard, and wood. Much of this abnormal activity is doubtless due to the presence of American and Dominion soldiers in our midst, to travel restric-tions which keep even non-war workers in London, and to the facilities which Queen's effers for a common rendezvous

"Yet, if the truth be known, it has required the shaking up properties of a world war to reveal the universal vogue of lawn tennis and the extraordinary expansion in its army of votaries. The war has set all the world. a-travel, and the travellers have brought their habits with them. When strang-ers meet their first instinct is to find common bond. The young armies of the empire and of America, temporarily free from the stern battles which brought them to Europe, have gravitated to the lawn tennis court. It is a healthy sign, a guarantee of confidence in the martial issue, as well as an augury of camaraderie in the days to come.

Almost as remarkable as this general zest for play has been the manner in which players, even the most fastidious. have reconciled themselves to war conditions. With labor fallen to an irre-ducible minimum, with many a club deprived of its executive, with balls at a premium and the staff for making them sadly disorganized, with almost every other restriction, including a limitation of baths, imposed, the provision of equipment has been extremely difficult—in some districts the task has

proved insuperable "But the permanence of games, like races, is tested by their capacity to sur-vive the forces of disintegration, by their power to adapt themselves to adverse circumstances.

"Thus one has found a perfect readi-

ness on the part of champions to gather errant balls in the wilds beyond dispi-dated stop netting, an almost passionate desire by the owe-30 man to pair up garded as a natural hazard, lines so time washed as to be undiscernible, and a permanent inconsistency of No matter, the conditions of SAILED BY A PRO. lound. No matter the conditions of lawn tennis to-day are still far superior to the conditions of the '89s, and if the Mars II. Loses Place at those were good enough for men of left-the mars in the state of to-day will not be deure, these of to-day will not be de spiked by men of action concentrated on a great achievement

KUMAGAE BEATS HALL.

Mahan Scores Over Kashio in Tennie at Montelair.

Playing in better form than he showed at Forest Hills, Ichiya Kumagas defeated Walter Merrill Hall in an exmakes a business of keeping the Perdival yachts in order.

Skipper Bill Seaman tried to overcome the lead the Hydra, Charles E.

Hyde's yacht, had gained early in the Hydra yacht crossed the line 1 minuter and 35 seconds ahead of Mr. Percival's early The Mars II. however, managed to get the place without any difficulty, and the place without any difficulty, and the place without any difficulty.

Skipper Bill Seaman tried to over-hibition tennis match at the Montclair Athletic Club yesterday. The score was the was unable to do so, and the Hydra yacht state of the Women's was an another singles till Selichiro Kashio was defeated by Lyle E. Mahan, at 6—4, 44247 14447 but was disqualified, the committee. Kumagae and Kashio won the doubles

from Hall and Mahan, at 4-6, 6-2,

CUBAN NINE CARDED.

The series of double headers between

PORT WASHINGTON YACHT CLUB be resumed at Glympic Field in Harlem CHAMPIONSHIP RACE—STAR CLASS this afternoon The Cubans are making ready to The Cubans are making ready

Riapsed leave for Havana, where they will oper-Time
H Ms. ate in a new four club league Fabre
18200 recently scored an extra inning decision 1 32 00 recently scored an extra 1 40 07 over Williams and the Lincoln is anxious to avenge the setback

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